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It takes a wise man to act the
fool without becoming a bore.

The man who lives fast is a
failure at fast work.

The true friend is the one you
know how to place.

Rich Hill people do not worry
near so much about the shutting
down of a mine as do the neigh-
boring towns.

You cannot judge the man by
the wrinkle in his brow.

The reason some men are called
bad is because they are frank.

For editorial pastime the Kan-
sas scribes are discussing the
relative merits of books.

The curfew is a nice thing in a
community. It tells the busy
housekeeper whether her clock
is right or not.

Roosevelt would not get his
name in print nearly so much
if these editorial writers did not
become so disgusted because the
name does appear. One half the
papers tell of something Eddy
has done and the other half
abuse him for getting into print
—so he gets his name into all of
them.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Rich Hill Lodge No. 479, A. F. & A.
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and 4th Friday evenings.—P. H. Chever-
ton, Pres.; W. G. Mierley, Sec'y.

Rich Hill Council No. 2184, American
Guild meets every Tuesday night.—
Dan Basore, Forrester; Forrest Korman,
Sec'y.

AN OLD STORY.

As mentioned in the Review,
the old story about the mines
playing out here has become a
chestnut. Every time the local
papers tell of some mine being
worked out the papers in the
surrounding towns print the
story that the mines are playing
out. This story is at least twenty
years old and has and has an
abundant crop of whiskers.

That the Rich Hill field is not
worked out is shown by the fact
that Emmet Wear has just opened
a new mine just north of town
which turns out one hundred
tons every eight hours. Mines
are to be opened east of the river
and the New Home mines are
working full force. Other mines
are contemplated south of town
—in fact the coal industry in the
Rich Hill field is a live one, and
because one shaft is closed is no
sign of the abandonment of the
field.

A matron's Gold Medal con-
test will be given Tuesday night
April 27 at 8 o'clock, in the
Christian church. A literary
program given exclusively by
matrons of our city is a rare
treat, and they should be greeted
with a full house.

In the opening game of the
Texas league between Dallas
and Oklahoma City, Billy Rapps
of this city, scored the first run
in the game and in the season
at Oklahoma City. Oklahoma
City won the game 4 to 1.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in
regular session tomorrow (Fri-
day) afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Harriet Coffman.

CRAFT IN REALM OF SULTAN

Words of Warning for Americans Who
May Be Thinking of Investing
Money There.

Those who have been reading the
reports of our consuls in Turkey
concerning the chances for American
capital and enterprise in that coun-
try under the new regime would bet-
ter glance at the published reports
of Sir William Willcocks, the Eng-
lish engineer who is being employed
at present to do for Turkey what he
did for Egypt in the matter of irri-
gation and water supply. Sir Wil-
liam warns capitalists and contractors
against the extraordinary amount
of graft and corruption which is to
be found in the provinces among all
the minor local authorities. Many
of the old restrictions have been re-
moved, but the Turk has not yet rid
himself of that wonderful habit of
looking at his own pocket twice be-
fore he thinks of honesty. Sir Wil-
liam Willcocks is the engineer who
built the Assuan dam and had
charge of public works in India and
Egypt for respective periods.

HUNTING WITH LIGHTED CRABS.

A group of clubmen, seated about
an odoriferous cedar fire, talked of hunt-
ing.

"Once I hunted with lighted
crabs," said an ex-consul. "It was
in the desolate region of France
called La Vendee. There is no hunt-
ing there but seagulls, which the
French adore to shoot, and rabbits.
It was to get the rabbits that we
used the crabs. We caught some
dozens of small, lively fellows, fast-
ened on their backs lighted candles
and shoved them down into the rab-
bit holes. The rabbits, scared to
death by those strange moving
lights, rushed forth frantically—
forth into the very muzzles of our
guns.

"This sounds rather frisky, per-
haps, but it is a Vendean custom
as widespread as coon hunting in the
south."

MAINE TOWN SNOWED IN.

Snowdrifts 15 feet high are not
often seen on the main street of a
Maine village, but that was the con-
dition that existed in Phillips re-
cently. There was five feet of snow
on the level, where the hurricane did
not blow it away into the solid drifts
that made traveling by any method
well-nigh impossible.

The only way to get around with
any degree of ease or comfort was on
snowshoes, and as many people in
Phillips own these articles, so neces-
sary on a day like this, they were in
pretty general use by those who were
obliged to be out.—Bangor Commer-
cial.

NOT A REAL FATHER.

An Episcopal minister, who had
but recently moved to a small town
in the Pennsylvania coal regions,
passed two youngsters on the street.
"Good morning, father," said one
of them, misled by the clerical garb.
"Don't you know nitt'n?" said
the other, contemptuously, when the
minister was past. "Dat gay ain't
no father. Why, he's married an'
got two kids!"—Everybody's Maga-
zine.

TRUE DEDUCTIONS.

Wife—I had it in my mind to ask
you for a new gown, dear, but I see
you can't afford it.

Husband—How did you discover
that, my love?

Wife—Why, I peeped into your
check book this morning and saw
you had only one check left.

OF COURSE.

"How does Santa Claus manage
to reach the people who live in flats?
He can't take the presents down the
chimney."

"Well, he can send 'em up in the
dumb waiter, can't he?"

JUST LIKE A MAN.

"He vowed he would love me al-
ways, no matter what happened."

"Well?"

"And got mad five minutes later
because I had a pin in my belt."

METHOD IN HER ROMANCES.

"I believe everybody has a fool
for believing something. What do
you think is Caroline's?"

"I believe it is diamond engage-
ment rings."

IN CHICAGO.

Ella—It took me right off my
feet.

Stella—That is quite a take-off.

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